

SWIFT'S PREMIUM VEAL

Fall Festival of Fine Food
at JITNEY-JUNGLE

Swift Premium

Whole Side . . . lb. 30¢

Swift Premium

Hindquarter . . lb. 39¢

Swift Premium

Forequarter . . . lb. 25¢

FRESH LEAN

GROUND MEAT . . 3 lbs. 79¢

SWIFT PREMIUM VEAL

BONELESS VEAL . . lb. 45¢

SWIFT PREMIUM VEAL

ROUND STEAK . . . lb. 59¢

SWIFT PREMIUM VEAL

T-BONE STEAK . . . lb. 59¢

SWIFT PREMIUM VEAL—(SMALL ROUND BONE)

SHOULDER ROAST . lb. 35¢

SWIFT PREMIUM VEAL

BRISKET 2 lbs. 25¢

SWIFT PREMIUM VEAL

RUMP ROAST lb. 45¢

SWIFT PREMIUM VEAL

LOIN STEAK lb. 59¢

SWIFT PREMIUM VEAL

RIB CHOPS lb. 49¢

SWIFT PREMIUM VEAL

CHUCK ROAST lb. 27¢

ARMOUR'S STAR—10 lb. to 14 lb.

HAMS 49¢

GRADE A, SLICED, TRAY PACKED

EUREKA BACON lb. 39¢

JUNGLE QUEEN—ALL MEAT

FRANKS 1-lb. Cello 39¢

FRESH DAILY

BARBECUED CHICKENS . Each 95¢

CARMEN

3 Lb. Cello. 39¢



Carmen Rice the Rice that's packaged FRESH each week — delivered FRESH each week to your table as a result — cooks fluffy and white each time.

Blue Streak Superlative Rice



3 Lb. Cello. 35¢

BLUE STREAK — the Rice that packaged FRESH each week — delivered FRESH each week to your table as a result — cooks fluffy and white each time.

GREEN GIANT

GREEN PEAS 2 cans 35¢

GREEN GIANT—YELLOW

CREAM CORN 2 cans 31¢

STAR KIST

TUNA FISH can 29¢

ITALIAN DRESSING

WISH BONE btl. 35¢

DIXIE BELLE

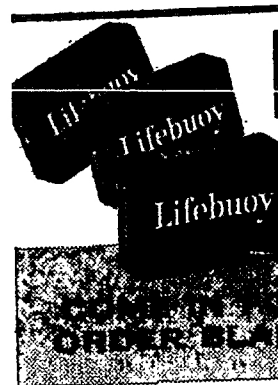
CRACKERS lb. 19¢

JUNGLE QUEEN

MAYONNAISE qt. 55¢

JUNGLE QUEEN

PEANUT BUTTER . . . qt. 69¢



FREE!

Buy three Lifebuoy (either size) get full cash refund in mail—

REGULAR SIZE BATH SIZE
3 FOR 30¢ 3 FOR 44¢



Hi-C — 46-oz. can

ORANGE DRINK 2 cans 49¢

Dixie Belle

MIXED COOKIES . . . 1½ lb. pkg. 29¢

Dixie Belle

VANILLA WAFERS . . 12-oz. pkg. 19¢

Ocean Spray

CRANBERRY SAUCE . . 2 cans 35¢

Jungle Queen

FLOUR 5 lb. bag 49¢

Betty Crocker — Softasilk

CAKE FLOUR 2 lb. box 22¢

Sunshine

KRISPY CRACKERS . . 1 lb. box 27¢

RITZ CRACKERS

1-lb. box 32¢

JUNGLE QUEEN—303 CAN

LIMA BEANS

2 cans 25¢

GREEN BEANS

2 cans 27¢

JUNGLE QUEEN—303 CAN

CROWDER PEAS

2 cans 27¢



CLOROX

Bleach qt. 18¢

Produce

Blue ALL pkg. . . 29¢

U.S. No. 1 Cobbler

Potatoes 10 lbs. 39¢

U.S. No. 1

Yellow Onions 5 lbs. 19¢

Florida Navel

Oranges 10¢



JITNEY JUNGLE

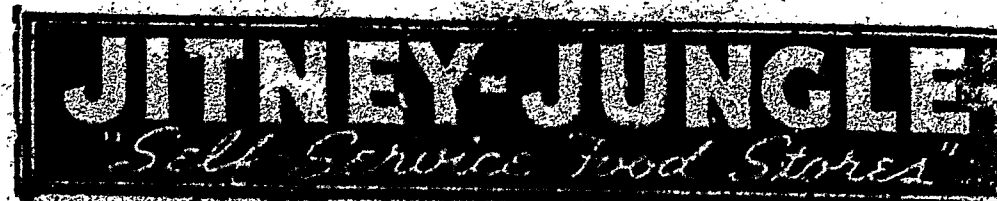
ICE CREAM

1/2 Gal. 69¢

Firm Yellow

Bananas

lb 11¢



MAIN & SECOND STREETS BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.
OPEN MON. THRU THURS. 7:00 A.M. THRU 7:00 P.M.
OPEN FRI. AND SAT. 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.



HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE

VOLUME EIGHT - NUMBER EIGHT

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1956

Subscription \$2.00 a Year - Single Copy 10c

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NAMES BOARD MEMBERS

New Board members have been elected to serve the Chamber of Commerce at the annual open meeting held Monday evening, October 22, at City Hall.

A large membership attendance voted the following Board members to serve with President Robert Hamilton—Joe R. Scharf, Octave Delph, Homer Gregory, Howard LeTissier, Henry Osoinach, Dr. Walter Russo, C. C. McDonald, Jr., and Alden Mauffray.

Mrs. Mabel Green will continue serving as secretary for the local chamber. Her excellent work in this job has abetted the functioning of the organization greatly.

A resume of last year's work by the Chamber was given by President Hamilton, with a special emphasis placed on the co-operation of city and county in facilitating the workings of the organization. Hamilton also pointed out the amount of advertising the C of C had given the community in its year round program.

Following the business meeting, refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed by the members present.

TO FILL PULPIT SUNDAY

Dr. R. E. Glaze of the New Orleans Baptist Seminary will fill the pulpit for both morning and evening services Sunday at the Bay St. Louis Main St. Baptist Church.

AMERICAN LEGION AUX. HARVEST BALL HELD SATURDAY

Mrs. William Floyd reigned as Queen at the American Legion Auxiliary Harvest Ball. Mrs. Floyd is the sister of Mrs. John Rutherford. She resides in Harahan, La. though a member of the Clement R. Bonlemps Unit 139 for the past three years.

The queen was crowned by last year's queen Mrs. Lucien Kidd.

The King of the ball was Mr. Robert Fayard. He was crowned by the first king Mr. Curtis Ladner.

Maids of the Court were Mesdames Russell Elliott, Robt. Fayard, Emmett Brown, Guy Bufkin, Curtis Ladner, Eugene Schengal.

Dukes of the Court were Mr. Guy Bufkin, Emmett Brown, Mr. Gilbert Gayaut, Mr. Lucien Kidd, Mr. John Rutherford, Mr. John Hendricks.

Gifts were presented to the king and queen and the court by Mrs. Esther Oshmann, chairman of the Court Committee.

Proceeds of the ball will go toward gift shop project at Jackson, Biloxi and Gulfport VA hospitals. Unit members are assessed two gifts each. All members who wish to contribute towards helping hospitalized veterans share in the Christmas spirit of giving please contact Mrs. Romanoff at 735-W.

Postoffice Gets New Delivery Truck



Postal delivery has come a long way since 1947 when a horse drawn mail cart serviced the city. The mail delivery was Tuesday, of this week C. J. Cashman, Supervisor of Facilities and Reports, of the Coastal Area and Mississippi area presented keys to the latest in automotive delivery truck to the Bay St. Louis Post Office.

Prior to 1947 mail was delivered by Arthur Liscano from a horse drawn wagon owned by Liscano and contracted to the local postoffice in that year progress asserted itself in our town, and the Post Office contracted with John Rutherford for the first motor vehicle to be used for local delivery. A year or two later the government supplied a regular Postal Delivery truck to this community. This truck was of the old type, with left hand drive and solid metal body. Quite dark in the interior and bulky in structure. Until this week, Frank Taconi was the driver of this vehicle, delivering mail under difficult situations caused by the darkened interior, and the limited amount of space inside the body of the truck.

The spanking new vehicle proudly bears the colors of our standard, Red, White and Blue, is equipped with the latest safety devices, including latest safety on driving, with the driver able to manipulate the truck in either a standing or sitting position, booster brakes, etc. The body of the truck is shorter and less cumbersome with considerably more cubic feet allowing more mail with easier accessibility and instead of a solid metal body, broad windows are on each side of the body of the vehicle allowing ample daylight to penetrate for distinguishing names and addresses for delivery by the operator or the unit. Frank Taconi will be the driver of this new delivery mail truck and will have Curtis Ladner as his alternate. It will operate solely within urban Bay St. Louis.

Andrew Becker, Asst. Postmaster, who has been functioning as Postmaster since the illness of Fred Herlihy, P. M. last March said the local Post Office received several reports of highest commendation on operations of the local Post Office and that he also had received a personal message of congratulation on the successful operation of the local post office.

Becker also told the Eagle reporter that Cashman revealed records showing Bay St. Louis Post Office operated on the lowest motor vehicle per mile cost in the entire district.

Shown in the picture are Cashman, handing keys to truck to Postmaster Fred Herlihy while Curtis Ladner, mail carrier looks on.

'Democrats For Ike' Rally Slated

"Democrats For Ike" will stage a coast wide rally Sunday afternoon from 1 p. m. until 4 p. m. at Memorial Park, Pass Christian. Gen. Doyle Hickey, U. S. A. retired, chairman of Coast Democrats for Ike, has named Mrs. Gertrude Perry, Hancock County, chairman of the rally.

Several outstanding representative speakers will be heard, Mrs. Perry said, and it is hoped there will be a mass turnout from Hancock County.

Chairman of other coastal areas are promising to have large groups on hand to show the Democrats for Ike plan to campaign diligently for their favorite in the presidential race.

Remember the time and the place—Memorial Park, Pass Christian—1 p. m. until 4 p. m. Rally round with the "Democrats For Ike."

Mrs. Gabriel Cuevas Hale Died Here Monday

Mrs. Gabriel Cuevas Hale, in her 95th year, died Monday, October 22, at 4:45 p. m. at her home on North Second St.

Born February 5, 1861, in Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Hale had been ill for about a week before her death.

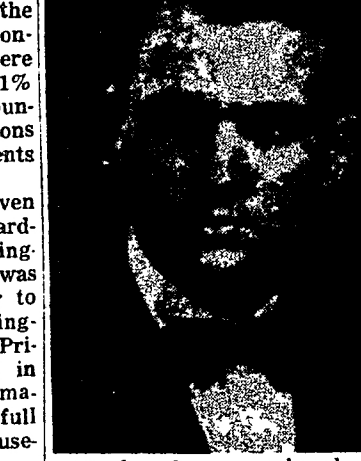
She was the mother of six children, Mrs. Claire Hale Boggs Long Beach, Miss. Thomas Hale Huntsville, Ala., Miss Mary A. Hale and Miss Irma Hale, Bay St. Louis, and the late Hector and Theodore Hale. Also survived by six grandchildren, among whom are Louisiana Congressman Hale Boggs, and the Reverend Father Robert Boggs, S. J., and thirteen great-grandchildren.

Services were held from Fahey Funeral Parlor Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 10 o'clock a. m. with Requiem Mass in Our Lady of the Gulf Church. Celebrant of the Mass was Rev. Robert Boggs, S. J. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Pall bearers, including members of the family were George L. Seuzeneau, Jr., Alden Mauffray, Horace Kergosien, Honorable Hale Boggs, E. M. Brignac, Sr., and Archibald Boggs.

TO BE CONNECTED WITH FAHEY DRUG CO.

Charles A. Thomas, B. of S. Pharmacy, is now affiliated with the Fahey Drug Company. Mr. Thomas is a graduate of the University of Mississippi school of pharmacy.



He has been employed as U. S. Government Pharmacist at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi and more recently at Hanson's Drug Store, Pass Christian. He is a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He is a native of Piquette, Miss., and is married to the former Jessie Don Welch of Piquette. They have one daughter, Prima Donna, 8 years old.

Mr. Thomas is now working part time at Fahey's and beginning on November 1st will be at your service full time through-out the week.

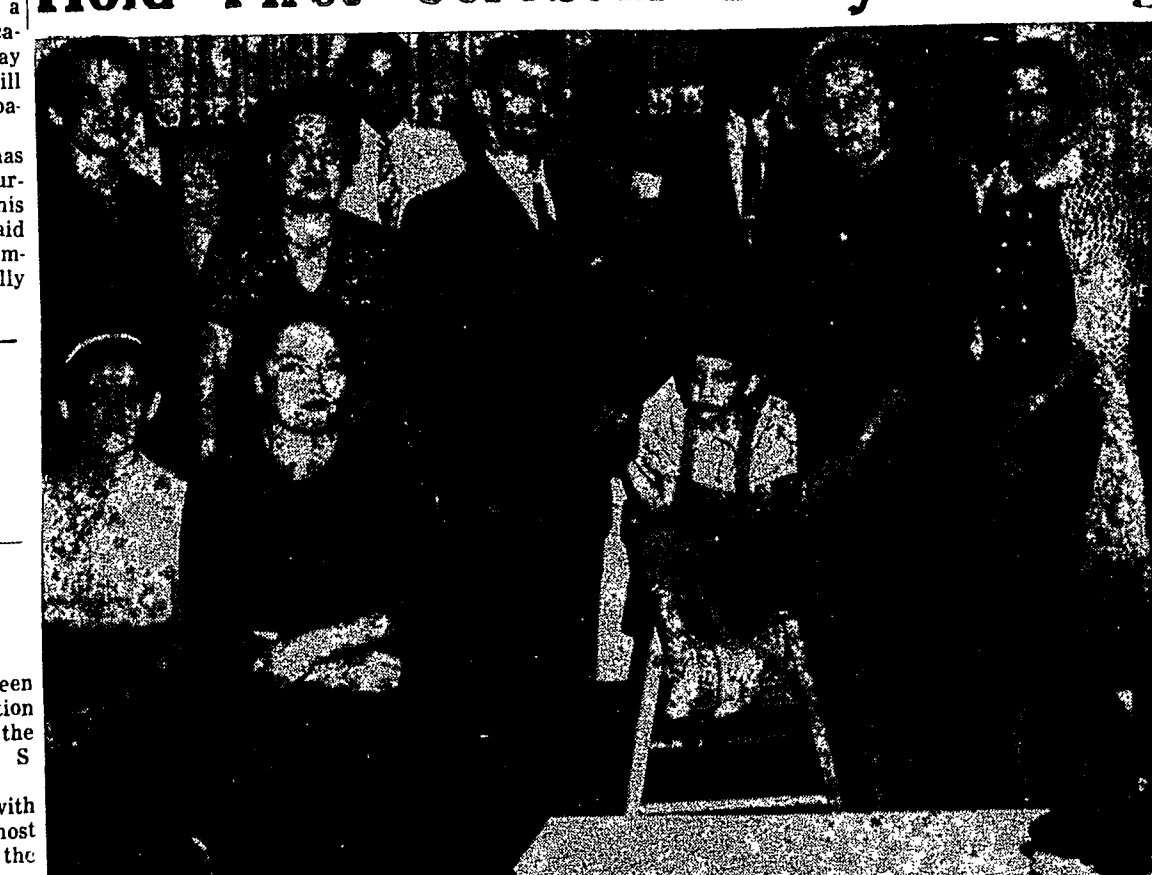
It has been erroneously stated that the Fahey Drug Co. was leased to an out-of-town business man. Such is not the case. When and if such a time arrives the faithful customers of Fahey's will be properly notified by the owners. In the meantime they wish to thank their many customers for their past patronage and to state that business will go on as usual under the capable management of Mr. Charles A. Thomas.

Shooting Match For Garcia Fund Oct. 28

The Elvin Garcia Fund will be the faithful customers of Fahey's, swelled by the proceeds from a shooting match to be held Sunday, October 28, at 2:00 p. m. at the Morris Garcia place on Wave land Ave.

Elvin Garcia, whose story was told in this newspaper, was killed in a Gulfport basketball game. His death is a tragedy.

Hold First Cerebral Palsy Meeting



The first meeting of the Hancock County Cerebral Palsy, Inc., meeting, Mrs. M. T. Fife, Gulfport, gave the opening remarks. Sheella Netto, a victim of the disease, who has been attending the center in Gulfport, was at the meeting, and evidenced proof by her improvements of the benefits derived from thoughtfully planned aid. This little girl had been palsied since birth and was carried about on a pillow for years. Now with the aid of braces and treatment, she is able to walk a little, draw, write and spell.

A "Shells" party is being planned as plans are completed. Mrs. Oshmann said many more people are needed to show interest in this work. It costs only \$1 to join Cerebral Palsy, Inc., of Hancock County, dues for one year.

Hancock children who may be palsied and need help will receive this help if notification of such child is given Mrs. Touline Netto, 225 Kellar Avenue, or Mrs. Oshmann, 202 Kellar Ave.

Ted Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perry, of Bay St. Louis, continues to add laurels to his crown of fame, and this week his mother received word that her son has been named in Who's Who of the American College Campus.

Young Perry began his climb to national recognition when he was elected President of Boy's National High School student in Washington, D. C. while attending Baylor University, and has continued to gain recognition nationally.

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VIEW POST HOME BEING RENOVATED

The local Unit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars purchased the building on Dunbar Avenue, and Julia Sts., for a Post Home. The building was formerly known as Mercaderes Grocery.

Renovations are underway with facilities for conducting business meetings and social functions. Kitchen units and equipment are part of the installations.

Post Commander Lyle Winkler advises the 1957 Drive for the VFW will open Thursday, November 1. A shrimp boil and business meeting will be held in the new Post Office. All eligible members and all current members are urged by the Commander to be present at this meeting.

November 18 has been the date selected for the formal opening of the new Post Home. This opening will be preceded by a Shooting Match to be held at Scafield's Service Station on Highway 90. Details for both events will be issued through this newspaper at a later date.

Considerable expenditure has been incurred by the Post in purchasing and renovating this building, and it is hoped, said the Commander, that the membership for 1957 will substantially increase.

Alvah Ruhr, Bay St. Louis, and Dan Sellers, Bay St. Louis, are chairman of the committee.

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VE FEAST OF CHRIST KING, SUNDAY

Christ the King Sunday, Oct. 29, will be celebrated by the Gulf Church at St. Stanislaus grounds.

Services will leave at 1:15 p. m. and will be followed by a procession to the grounds.

Joseph's Acad. children and members of the Parents Club of the Gulf Church will be present.

College, Brothers and Sisters of the Vincent Plaza in the Society, with bands, Columbus, with bands, Sacramento, escorted by Degree Knights of the Holy Name.

The procession will be carried by the Holy Name officers of the church.

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PLAN TO ENLARGE AMERICAN LEGION HOME UNDERWAY

Notice to contractors has been given for bids for construction of a 40x60 ft. addition to the American Legion Home on S Beach.

The local Legion Post 139 with its auxiliary is one of the most enterprising organizations of the community, and is constantly endeavoring to benefit not only the Post but all civic interests hereabout.

The new addition is planned with the thought of more space for giving dances, suppers and general entertainment for Post members and guests.

Bids are to be submitted by Nov. 8, and work will begin immediately after contract is awarded.

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FORESTRY SERVICE GETS FIRE-FIGHTING TRUCK

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ip Nassau.

The native Columbus found Nassau to be a culture of the Aztec and Mayan group. They were descendants of a tribe who made their way to the Bahamas from South America.

It is reported that Columbus found them gentle, robust and hospitable. But despite this in a few decades these happy people were wrenched from their homeland and forced to labor in the

Special mission and other missions. They were completely absorbed and the Bahamas became a part of the British Empire.

In 1648 the Lutheran Adventurers made the first organized attempt to resettle the islands. In 1670 Charles, second, of England granted the Bahamas to six Lord Proprietors of Carolina, who appointed John Wentworth the first Governor.

During the years 1680 to 1718 swashbuckling pirates, who had amongst them Blackbeard, Avery, Burgess, Fife, Speed, Rackham and other, cruised the Bahamian waters and often sought safety in its many harbors.

In 1782 the Bahamas capitulated to Spain but they were eventually restored to Britain by the Treaty of Versailles. A prosperous period followed during which Nassau became the chief base for supplies for confederate blockade runners.

The historical Royal Victoria Hotel, which was our home during our visit to Nassau, was built during this colorful era.

The development of the islands as a tourist's resort was largely due to the rapid growth of the Florida coast and to an act passed in 1898 for the furtherance of tourist facilities.

To quote "Best Bays in Nassau"—"It is this colorful history, blended with the customs, the gracious way of colonial life, the heritage of British conservatism, the recollections of slavery and plantation life, the insistence upon decorum and gentility, the deeprooted love of the sea-faring, the sportsmanship—that is reflected in the way of life, architecture, literature, and music of the Bahamas to-day."

The insistence of decorum and gentility—that is what we speak the nature of the whole island of Nassau.

Actually Nassau itself is not an island. It is a part of the island called New Providence. It is governed by His Excellency, The Right Honorable, the Earl of Ranfurly, K. C. M. G.; whose how the barristers endure the

Three year term began in December of 1943.

The Earl is tall, handsome with that particular quality of skin that is typical of Britishers, and naturally efficient. He dwells with his family in the Governor's mansion, an imposing structure atop a hill, with some two dozen steps up to the front entrance, and where a twenty-foot statue of Christopher Columbus stands.

Four guides point to the steps before the mansion and with reverence tell one that, "the Queen, she prefers to walk down all these steps, instead of being driven to church." That's probably one reason for the Queen's lovely figure!

Down these steps the unpopular Duchess of Windsor never descended. (Unpopular in the general sense, for when questioned specifically the natives expressed a devout adoration for Wallis.)

One wonder if Edward, with his burdensome problems, ever roamed the gardens or perhaps sat pensively on the coping looking out toward the sea in meditation. Surely he must have needed moments alone from such a profound companion as the Duchess.

The island is controlled by the administration of the Governor—a legislative council and a representative Assembly of twenty-nine members.

Governmental processes are administered with old world formality. One may find it in any judicial functions (if one arrives at the court room early enough (and watch the sessions presided over by judge wearing formal attire, complete with robes and wigs).

At an early morning trial we heard a judge pronounce a young buck "not guilty," after hearing the boy's plea that he beat his father into insensibility because he grew tired of the father's brutality to his mother. We way-laid called New Providence. It is governed by His Excellency, The Right Honorable, the Earl of Ranfurly, K. C. M. G.; whose how the barristers endure the

Hand Places Fourth In State Talent Show

Tom Clement, Harbor 4-H Club member, under the direction and accompaniment of Mrs. D. Williams placed fourth in the State Talent Show in Jackson on Saturday, October 13, at the Walthall Hotel.

The group placed first here in Bay St. Louis at the 4-H Rally on March 25 for Group Instrumental.

On May 6 they went to Hattiesburg and won first place again in the Southern District. This gave them the opportunity to compete in the State Talent Show at Jackson.

During the month of May they were invited to entertain at the Home Demonstration Style Show at the Agriculture Building in Bay St. Louis.

The instrumental band consists of fifth and seventh grade students. The fifth graders won top honors in their first year of club work.

Going along on the trip with the group and Mrs. Williams, principal of the school were, Mrs. Ben Peterson, leader of the boys club and Mrs. J. G. Treutel, leader of the girls division. The leaders of the clubs have worked with them five years, since the club was organized.

Several other students and parents made the trip. The trip was wonderful not only to receive honors, but it was very educational. Many of the group visited the Capitol, the hall of Fame, and the Wild Life Exhibits.

Incidentally the bus driver who made this trip the pleasure it was, hasn't been mentioned. We want him to know he's "top" with them. He is not only a wonderful driver, but his kindness is beyond explaining, so we thank you Mr. Wilton Hoda for the trip.

There are, of course, many night spots. There is the Silver Slipper, where have I ever been when there wasn't? where one can sit under the stars and watch native entertainment. (We saw it by day and decided against it by night.) There is the Zanzibar where one can sit and watch "Naomi", (a native dancer with particular girations), do her fire dance, accompanied with music which is tuneful, hot—and LOUD.

There are others with a more subdued flavor, such as the dignified Coconut Palm Terrace at the Royal Vic, or the Pilot House where visiting yachtsmen gather to swap stories and while away time until they take off again. And one must surely pay a visit to the magnificent Emerald Beach Hotel on fashionable Cable Beach, which is Nassau's newest luxury hotel; and the Coral Room at the Fort Montague Hotel. One has a wide choice of commendable places to spend an idle evening. No particular formality exists in the night spots. Tourists realize that their visit is short and they speak freely to each other, not ever bothering to exchange introductions. There is no sense of romantic intrigue among the generally well-behaved male faction.

Dotted frequently throughout the island are many palm-frescoed "guest houses". These small but attractive hoteleries, have lavish gardens, where hibiscus grow as big as salad plates, and where bouganvillea, poincianas, understood less, but on the eve

of our departure we stopped at our room. From a balcony we found our problem of finding a room to be a very real one. As I turned the key in the lock that afternoon, Gladys, the native in Nassau, gave me a commonplace name, such as you would expect to find in a rooming house. They would be called Zephira or Bomba, or some equally spicy appendage. Well, as I turned the key in the lock, Gladys appeared as if by magic and stood staring at me with round, black eyes, until I exclaimed over her packing and rewarded her with a bill.

Surprisingly, Gladys grasped my hand and pressed it to her bosom and said, "La-dee, angel", and shuffled softly from the room—the inevitable even, glistening sail!

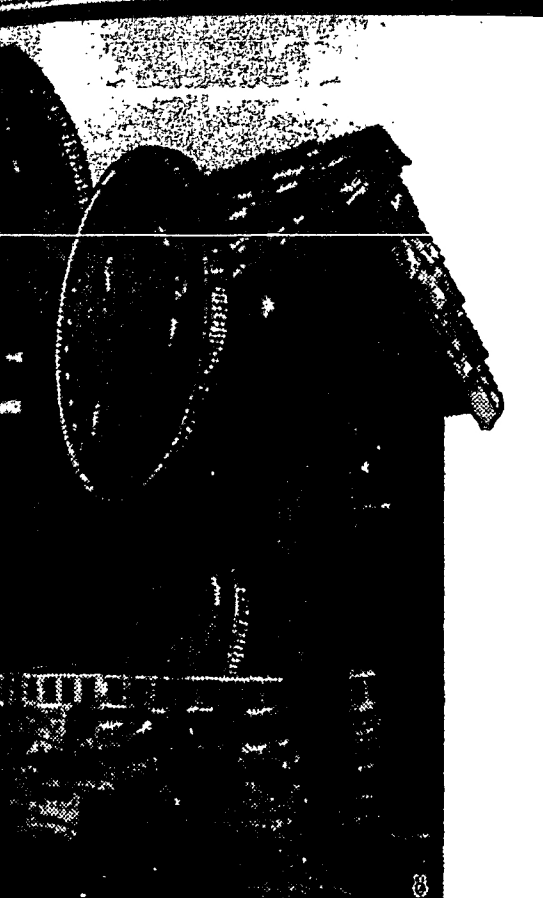
Next week we will take you sight-seeing around the island, be sure to come with us to see the inevitable even, glistening sail!

DUREL'S STUDIO
170 Nicholson Ave., Phone 602
LICENSED PHOTOGRAPHER
Our prices are reasonable

LEROY T. LUKE
— ELECTRIC SERVICE —
Phone 502 333 St. John St.
When You Think Of Light—Think Of Leroy.

GET FIVE POLICIES IN ONE
For broader coverage and better protection **COMPREHENSIVE DWELLING POLICY** combines five standard contracts in one single policy: (1) and (2) Fire, Extended Coverage, Additional Extended Coverage, on both Dwelling and contents. (3) Residence and Outside Theft. (4) comprehensive Personal Liability. (5) Glass breakage.
And all at a saving in most cases of about 20%.
COMPREHENSIVE DWELLING POLICY also includes medical expense, rental value, and additional living expense coverage. A real "bargain package" of modern protection.
No need now to buy "piecemeal" protection. Instead, buy this insurance program which lessens your chances of having uninsured future loss.
REQUIREMENTS: Minimum premium of \$125.00. Coverage must be in the amount of 80% of value of property insured.
Phone - Write - or Call and get all the facts.

Merchants Insurance Agcy
Telephone 145 BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.
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Sports Commission
COGNITION REPORT
The United States Auto Club Sports Commission
Established in 1913 and has since that time been the leader in the field of automobile sports.
Fair-Hearted Club Spirit
Doubt all claims. See the records of the United States Auto Club.
SACRED HALL of FAME
ALL-STAR RACE
The United States Auto Club has the honor to announce the results of the 1943-44 season.
The United States Auto Club has the honor to announce the results of the 1943-44 season.
The United States Auto Club has the honor to announce the results of the 1943-44 season.

An announcement of decisive importance to anyone about to buy a new automobile
The most exhaustive endurance test ever given an automobile has just been completed by two stock '37 Fords—identical in every respect with cars now being offered by Ford Dealers.
Under the supervision of the United States Auto Club and the Federation Internationale de Automobile, each of these two '37 Fords traveled 36,000 miles in less than 30 days. Ford No. 1 averaged 108.16 mph for the entire run. Ford No. 2, over 107 mph. These averages include time for all pit stops.
In all, the '37 Ford smashed 458 national and international records.
The test was run on the Bonneville Salt Flats in Utah. It was the longest test run in history.
A car, like a man, is known by its deeds, not words.
That is why, we at Ford, despite our confidence in our '37 cars, let their deeds of accomplishment speak for themselves.
Therefore, we engaged an independent engineering organization to test our '37 cars more thoroughly than any other cars have ever been tested before—in this country or abroad.
We provided them with '37 Fords—cars identical with those now offered by Ford Dealers. The rest we left up to them.
Here is what they did:
They took these cars to the Salt Flats at Bonneville, Utah.
Here, twelve of the world's greatest drivers took over.
In relays they drove these cars night and day for a distance greater than twice around the world... a distance equal to 5 years of normal driving.
Not in all history has a man-built machine traveled so far in so short a time—by land or sea!
But this was not a test of speed—but of endurance of the "Inner Ford." A trial to take the measure of Thunderbird V-8 block V-8 power without qualification of any kind. A test of running gear—of brakes, of materials in body and chassis. Of steering and roadability, yes, and comfort, too!
A test, indeed, such as no other cars have ever undergone, let alone successfully concluded.
Surely they have told you, in decisive terms, that they are worth more when you buy... and when you sell!
Your Ford Dealer will gladly place at your disposal the new kind of Ford that means a new kind of value for your car-buying dollar—the greatest the world has ever seen.

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United Gas offers iron and steel fabricators of the Gulf South, and many other plants locating along its pipe lines, adequate, uninterrupted supplies of dependable fuel the year around. This is an important factor in attracting industry to this area.

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WAVELAND

WANDERINGS

by
GEORGETTE B. HALL

HOBBIES FROM HEAVEN



BY VICKI LENNOX HILL

Most of us are familiar with the song which lifted "pennies from Heaven." It could very well be paraphrased into "hobbies from heaven" to serve as a theme song for vivacious Mrs. Donna Baird and her nine co-workers in the organization of the "Harbor Shop," a project in Pass Christian, Mississippi, which offers a market for salable products made by the deft fingers of hobbycrafters.

The shop is unique in that it is operated on a completely non-profit basis, the only requirement being that merchandise be original, of a superior quality and that a mere fifteen per cent be donated the founders of the shop for upkeep.

Three years ago when bright-eyed Mrs. Baird was helping to complete a successful church bazaar, a visitor was heard to remark that it was regrettable that such lovely articles could not be available every day.

Mrs. Baird seized upon this wistful remembrance as a promising opportunity to assist her fellowman as well as to establish a steady supply of hand-made goods to the eager townspeople.

With her typical enthusiasm, the former buyer, columnist, radio commentator, gathered together nine of the ladies in the bazaar project and told them of her plan.

Absorbing some of her infectious eagerness the ladies consented at once to cooperate in calling a meeting in the local City Hall, to formulate plans.

Sixty-five interested townspeople attended and each was given five mimeographed cards to mail to persons whom they might be acquainted with who possessed a flair for making hand-made objects.

The response to this solicitation was ardent and a surprising number of hobbyists sent in their qualifications.

A contest was then held to establish a suitable name for the shop and a huge home-made cake was offered as a reward.

Coast newspapers and maga-

zines co-operated with the philanthropic group of women in offering free advertising.

A central location was an immediate problem but a kindly merchant offered the use of an unused shop on the main street for a period of three months.

Each of the ten women was requested to donate the sum of \$3.00, making the total of a meager \$30.00 to begin operations.

"Most of the money went for cleaning the shop," mused Mrs. Baird, "but furnishings were a minor consideration since part of the building was used for the storage of numerous antiques, possessions of the owner who graciously offered them to us to utilize in decor."

Fish net draperies were hung at the sunny windows and the local florist supplied fresh greens daily.

Excitement ran high as box after box of material poured in and was unpacked and placed neatly around the room. The Harbor Shop was open finally for business!

So successful was the project

that in two years the shop outgrew its original quarters and is now carrying on its mission across the street, from its original location, in a two-story white frame building of typical old Southern architecture.

"We were delighted to acquire a kitchen in our new abode," smiled Mrs. Baird, "we labeled it the 'galley'! It is a galley in the true sense. The walls are lined with shelves piled high with luscious-looking preserves, sauces and pickled goods, all home-canned.

In the galley one may help himself to a hot beverage (or a cold one) complete with home-made brownies, while he contemplates a purchase or looks out on the back porch which is filled with a fascinating display of crafts.

A small tea-pot in the center of the neatly appointed kitchen table reminds one to "Drop a nickel in the pot to keep the beverage coming hot."

The room labeled the English Room is devoted to period furniture glassware and silver, offered for sale by those who have changed their mode of living. On the walls of this room hang original nautical done in oils by Herman De Vries, an Eastern painter.

Several drawers in a massive chest contain hand-made jewelry. This jewelry, fashioned by a young woman in a near-by community is delicate and original. Paper-weights created by an eleven-year old Scout adorn a table near the main entrance.

When an article is brought to the Harbor Shop on consignment it is accepted with the understanding that if it remains on the shelves longer than thirty days it must be removed by the owner, "It rarely ever seems necessary to compel one to take an object home in defeat," stated Mrs. Baird softly, "but when it is we talk to the hobbyist and encourage him or her to refine it, to perfect it, or even to try some new trend."

A visitor once asked why the merchandise was not catalogued and mailed to customers in other states, but it was pointed out that ideas change so rapidly that method would be impractical.

Listed among the regular contributors to this unusual business are a nine-year old boy who pedaled seven miles across the Bay of St. Louis to bring his airplane models for sale, and a ninety-year old lady who is described as having her "second sight," who makes potholders by hand with effective designs that resemble tile.

Attractive ceramics are cast by the local chief operator of the telephone exchange, and a veteran comes from near-by Gulfport to bring his beautifully tooled leather belts, hand-bags and art-goods. A retired Navy doctor makes bird feeders from sturdy drift wood.

Mrs. Baird likes to tell the story of the woman who called in the days of the Harbor Shop's early inception and said that she would like to make baby dresses but that she did not have the money to buy suitable material. It was suggested that she go to the local bakery and purchase the sacks that flour is delivered in and make tea towels.

Competition in the petty sense of the word is unheard of among the hobbyists. Originally and a general feeling of good fellowship prevails. There are six lines of ceramics and as many of jewelry, yet no two conflict.

An interesting addition to the shop is the "barter board," which for a small fee will carry one's advertisement for articles to shop, such as a complete antique mahogany bedroom set, or a rosewood piano. In this manner, too, one can advertise an apartment for rent.

One card on the barter board graciously invites a visit to a private garden, free of charge, which proves that Southern hospitality is an established custom.

On the same board is a sign generously offering "Special Service." This service promises repairs to a delapidated doll, the sale of stuffed crabs or perhaps a table or picket fence made to order.

At the beginning of last February a tally was taken to determine the year's income and the founders were delighted as well as amazed to find that they had a gross income of \$11,500 in sales.

From this hobbycrafters realized some \$9,000 while the remainder went for upkeep with a reserve of approximately \$200.00 put aside against a slack season.

To find the Harbor Shop, which is located in Pass Christian (pronounced Christy-Ann, and named for Christian Laidner, an early French settler) one leaves Highway 90 at a designated spot and takes the Scenic Drive which rims the languid and historical community. On duty will be two gracious hostesses, who volunteer their services in aiding one select purchases. There are twenty-two alternates who serve in pairs both morning and afternoon.

Mrs. Baird and her group of unselfish assistants not only have established a progressive business but more important still, they have established some individuals to take a new interest in life and have encouraged others in developing hidden and sometimes unknown talents.

The group could very well use the Golden Rule as their motto, hung neatly beneath the sign, "Harbor Shop" the shop which truly harbors goodwill, friendliness and success.

Many wonderful best wishes go this week to Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Guenard, Waveland Avenue, who celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary Sunday, October 21. The Guenards entertained many of their friends and relatives at a delicious anniversary dinner which included turkey, dressing and all the trimmings. Later in the afternoon the host and hostess and their guests enjoyed ice cream and cake. Wishing the Guenards many more happy years of wedded bliss were Mr. and Mrs. C. Salvant and daughter, Brenda; Colonel and Mrs. Glossinger and son, Wilbert; Mr. and Mrs. T. Munster and children, Penny and Tommy; Mrs. Evie Guenard; Mrs. Alice Guenard; Mr. and Mrs. W. Guenard and sons, Dennis and Allen; Leah Donnelly; Miss Lynne Hall; Mr. Ronnie Favre and Mr. Hamilton Guenard III.

After dinner the teenagers enjoyed the Saint Stanislaus Homecoming game at St. Stanislaus Stadium in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Leah Donnelly of Algiers, La., is vacationing in Waveland with her sister, Mrs. Hamilton Guenard and family.

Miss Frances Brenske, junior at St. Joseph's Academy, who was recently elected "Forestry Queen" of Hancock County, represented the county on Field Day, held Thursday, October 18, in Harrison County, near Saucier. Miss Brenske and other county queens were honored and gifted with orchids. Frances is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Dufour of Waveland.

Mr. Billy Zimmermann spent the weekend with his family in Waveland. He is presently stationed at Tampa, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henchy spent Friday in New Orleans on a business trip.

This young infant son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Moran of Kila was christened in the Kila Catholic Church last week. Miss Frances Brenske was named the boy's godmother and Herman Liza, godfather.

Mr. Guy Drey is better after being confined to his home due to illness. His friends are glad to see he is back at work.

Mrs. Alice Guenard is visiting her sister, Mrs. Evie Guenard, at the latter's home on Sears Avenue.

Welcome to Waveland, Mr. and Mrs. Hanlon, of Pass Christian. The Hanlons are now permanent residents of Waveland, occupying the former residence of Mrs. Ed Gipson.

Mr. and Mrs. Georgi have returned home from a pleasant trip to the West Coast. They visited Los Angeles, California, and were treated cordially by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Vollrath and daughter.

Young Wilbert Amos, son of Colonel and Mrs. L. Moran, was christened in the Kila Catholic Church last week. Miss Frances Brenske was named the boy's godmother and Herman Liza, godfather.

The young people celebrated the birthday of Brenda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Salvant on Sears Avenue. They enjoyed delicious refreshments, including birthday cake and ice cream. Later in the evening games and dancing were enjoyed. Helping to wish will the best of birthday were Lynn Hall, Pat Morris, Carolyn Culet, Norma Ann Sohier, Patricia, Barbara and Joan Villere, Brenda Salvant, Ronnie Favre, Fred Bourgeois, Gene La Fontaine, David Garcia, and Hamilton Guenard.

Don't forget to attend the Waveland Youth Center on the night of Friday, November 2. Treatments will be free and a lot of fun awaits you.

Order Now!

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123 Court Street

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Let Miss Crawford help you select gifts for lasting enjoyment, direct from publishers' catalogues. Solve your shopping problems early by making use of this free service available to everyone. Your book purchases will also benefit your library.

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11:45 - Sat. 10:45
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Friday and Saturday

The ROCK 'N ROLL GENERATION!

...this is their frank, daring story!

CRIME IN THE STREETS

AS ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE PRESENTS

JAMES WATKINS - JOHN CASSINOVES

SAM MINICK - MARK RYDELL

Plus "Woody Woodpecker" Cartoon - News

Late Show Sat. Starting Sunday

A challenging drama of today's changing morals!

M-G-M presents in CINEMASCOPE

THE Power and the Prize

ROBERT TAYLOR

BILL TIES - CHARLES COHEN

San Diego HANCOCK - MARY ASTOR

Plus News & Cartoon

WED. - OCT. 31

Richard Widmark - Bella Darvi

David Wayne in "HELL AND HIGH WATER"

(Cinemascope and Technicolor)

THURS. - FRI. NOV. 1 & 2

"MY SISTER EILEEN"

STAR

Theatre

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

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THURS. - FRI. OCT. 25 & 26

Linda Darnell, Dale Robertson

John Lund - Ward Bond

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Plus News & Cartoon

SAT. - OCT. 27

Big Double Feature Program

Walt Disney's Academy Award Winner Full Length Feature

"THE LIVING DESERT" (Technicolor)

Also NEVILLE BRAND - ALAN HALE - BRUCE BENNETT

in "THE THREE OUTLAWS"

Plus Cartoon

SUN. - MON. - TUES. OCT. 28, 29, 30

GREGORY PECK

RICHARD, LEO BASEHART GIEN

in THE JOHN HUSTON

MOBY DICK

Produced by Technicolor

Plus News & Cartoon

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(Cinemascope and Technicolor)

THURS. - FRI. NOV. 1 & 2

"MY SISTER EILEEN"

BIG DANCE

Waveland Volunteer Fire Department

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27TH.

TOP HAT CLUB

WAVELAND - 9 P. M. 'til?

FALLO'S BAND

Admission \$1.00

Entrance Prize - Sunbeam Electric Frypan

Plus News & Cartoon

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GREGORY PECK

RICHARD, LEO BASEHART GIEN

in THE JOHN HUSTON

MOBY DICK

Hallowe'en Specials

JITNEY'S TREAT TO YOU

U. S. Choice

Veal Chuck Roast lb. 27¢

U. S. CHOICE

Beef Club Steak lb. 69¢

U. S. CHOICE

Veal Sirloin Steak lb. 59¢

U. S. CHOICE

Beef Sirloin Steak lb. 79¢

JUNGLE QUEEN—ALL MEAT—CELLO.

Franks lb. 39¢

Eureka — Grade A — Tray Packed

Sliced Bacon lb. 39¢

Table Dressed

Fancy Fryers Whole lb. 32¢

HERSHEY BARS

6 bars 25¢

BABY RUTH

CANDY

6 bars 25¢



CRACKER

JACK

7¢ pkg.

WRIGLEY'S

GUM

6 pkgs. 19¢

Stokely Frozen

Strawberries 10-Oz. Pkg. 23¢

7-OZ.

Niblet Corn can 10¢

HIPOLITE

Marshmallow Creme 25¢



SCOTKINS

Napkins pkg. 15¢

CHOCOLATE

Swel can 25¢

6-OZ. JAR

French Mustard 10¢

SCHOOL DAY — 20-OZ. JAR

Peanut Butter 49¢

12¢ OFF DEAL—GIANT PKG.

RINSO 65¢

2-FAB, 1-AJAX

AJAX-FAB DEAL 64¢

NIAGARA STARCH pkg. 19¢

2 1/2 LB. BOX

PURINA DOG CHOW 37¢

FRESOL PINE OIL pt. 25¢

DIXIE BELLE

CRACKERS 1 lb. box 19¢

POST—8-OZ. PKG.

GRAPENUT FLAKES 18¢

EATMOR

CRANBERRY SAUCE can 19¢



ONLY 19¢
12 oz.



Jitney-Jungle
ICE CREAM

POPULAR FLAVOR
GUARANTEED TOP
QUALITY

1/2 gal. 69¢

Spearman

BEER

6 cans 99¢



3

LB.

CAN

89¢

JITNEY-JUNGLE
"Selling the Best Food in Town"

MAIN & SECOND STREETS, DAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.
OPEN MON. THRU THURS. 7:00 A.M. THRU 7:00 P.M.
OPEN FRI. AND SAT. 7:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

Cabbler — U. S. No. 1

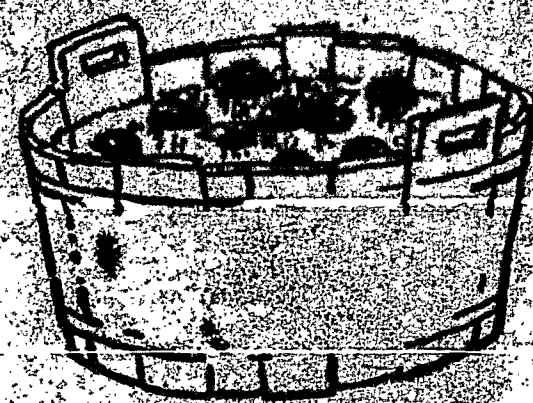
POTATOES
10 Lb. Bag 39¢

Yellow

ONIONS

U. S. No. 1

5 lbs. 19¢



LOW PRICES EVERYDAY ON EVERYTHING

BETTY CROCKER SOFTASILK

CAKE FLOUR pkg. 22¢

JUNGLE QUEEN

MAYONNAISE qt. 49¢

JUNGLE QUEEN

PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb. jar 69¢

PK-O-MY

BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX pkg. 35¢

JUNGLE QUEEN

FLOUR 5 lbs. 49¢

JUNGLE QUEEN — 303 CAN

CUT GREEN BEANS 2 cans 27¢

JUNGLE QUEEN — 303 CAN

LIMA BEANS 2 cans 25¢

JUNGLE QUEEN — 303 CAN

CROWDER PEAS 2 cans 27¢

Kraft Dinner 2 for 19¢

JEWEL OR BLUE PLATE

Cooking Oil gal. 1.59

SCOCO

Shortening 3 lbs. 59¢

Wesson Oil qt. 57¢



25 lbs. 2.29



Surprise!
HAWAIIAN PUNCH

QUART ONLY

99¢

NON SUCH — 9-OZ. PKG.

Mincemeat 27¢

DRUMEDARY—1 LB. PKG.

Dates 35¢

WE HAVE A COMPLETE

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INGREDIENTS

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37¢

